DECORATION DAY PARADES.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TO REVIEW IN BRUOKLYN AND THIS CITY.

Services at Gen. Grant's Temb-Salutes from the Varia Atlantic Squadron-Becarating the Union Square Statuses—Line of March.

President Cleveland will try to review the Brooklyn parade to-day as well as the parade in this city. At S A. M. he will leave New York for Brooklyn on the ferryboat Colorado, which will be decked in flags and streamers gray in honor of the occasion. When the boat arrives at the Broadway landing the Third Batter, which will be stationed in the ferry repair yard, will fire a salute of twenty-one guns. Then, under the escort of the Twenty-third

DECORATION DAY PARADES.

Gen. Issue S Catlin. Mayor Whitney, and three members of Robert R Lee Post, of Richmond, in Confederate gray. There was loud applause the church. The Rev. Ur. Genrae R Reed, the pastor, conducted the service, assisted by Bishop W. L. Harris. The responsive chant from the Grand Army ritual was rendered by Bishop W. L. Harris.

The Rev. Dr. Reed preached. He made frequent reference in his remarks to Gen. Logan, whose name was received with loud applause. He spoke of the origin of Decoration Day, and read Gen. Logan's order at the first observance in 1868. The career of Grant was rapidly raced from its beginning to its close. The Americanism of the man, he said, was his striking characteristic.

At the close of the services Senator Logan was surrounded by a crowd of enthusiastic Orand Army men, and for half an hour men and women kept pressing forward to shake his hand. Col, Grant was also warmly greeted. Regiment, the President and his party will go to the residence of Mr. Joseph F. Knapp at 84 Bedford avenue. After reviewing the parade the President will return to this city and will review our parade from the grand stand near

he Worth monument. Bandmaster Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore of the Twenty-second Regiment says that he at first thought of playing "For he's going to marry Yum-Yum" as a march when the regiment, at Madison square, passed the President; he desiced, however, that that would not be a compliment sufficiently delicate, and determined finally to play Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the reviewing point. Three men spent mosof the night copying the music, and if Mr. Cleve-land is anywhere on the line of march he will be greeted with the air as the Twenty-second

weens by. o'clock the parade of the National Journ and the Grand Army of the Republic will form in and near Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, and the order to march will be eiven about 9 A. M. The line of march will be lown Fifth avenue to Forty-second street, to dialison avenue, to Thirty-sixth street to Fifth evenue, to Seventeenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Fourteenth attent, to Hith avenue, and to Washington square, where the parade will be immused.

to Fourteenth street, to Fifth avenue, and to Mashington square, where the parade will be dismissed.

The ceremonies at the tombof Gen. Grant will begin at 2 P. M., under the direction of U.S. Grant Post No. 327 of Brooklyn. Early this morning the post will receive its guests from Pennsylvania and the South at Jersey Gity, and will take them to the house of Mr. Knapp. After the Brooklyn parade has been reviewed the post and its guests will assemble in the Thirteenth Regiment armory, and will then go to Jeweir's what fand board the transition of the Weirley and William on board President Caveland and his Cabinet and other distinguished guests.

The Taliapooss will leave the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning for the North Atlantic Squadron, which is now lying in the North River off West Twenty-third street. It will have on beard Grand 'Marshal Isane S. Cattin and his staff, who will be transferred to the flagship Tennessee. Then the entire squadron, consisting of the Tennessee, Brooklyn Swatara, Calera, and Also during the exercises at the tom. The firing will conclude with the national salute of twenty-one guns from each of the Brooklyn Navy Yard will take part in the parade at the park.

The decorators of the trie of statues in Union the decorators of the trie of statues in Union

Broosyn Navy and will like part in the parade at the park.

The decorators of the tric of statues in Union square will have nothing to do to-day, as they completed their work early yesterday morning. Long before people thought of going to church the figures of Lincoln. Lafayette, and Washington were resultendent with rare and radiant flowers. On the wost side of the base of Lincoln's statue was a large shield of red immorteles and the lower of blue, lying diagonally across it. Beneath was a star formed of flowers, like Joseph's cost, of many colors. On the north side of the base was the shield of the Union, composed of red, white, and blue immerteles. Under it was another star.

On the east side of the monument was the chief work of the decorators. It was a huge horseshoe composed of roses, with two swords formed of the same flower crossed over it. A foral star was underneath. The insignia of P at 13 G. A. R. the decorators of the monument, formed of flowers of red, white, and blue, was on the south side of the base. The enclosure around the menument was crowded with all sorts of bright-colored flowers, with here and there a broad-leafed tropical plant.

The figure of Lafayette, surmounted by a floral star, was enclosed in green arches, which met over the head and formed an arbor. On the west side of the statue's base were the words, in letters formed of red, white, and blue immortelies, "Post Lafayette, G.A. R." Underneath was the national shield composed of the same flowers. A similar emblem was on the south side of the base, and on the east side were the tri-olor and the Stars and Stripes, for ed of red, white, and blue immortelies. On the north was a larger American flag, surmounted by cannon composed of blue immortelies. Tropical plants partly fenced around

iore ed of red, white, and blue immertales. On the north was a larger American flag, surmounted by sumon composed of bits immortalies. Tropical plants partly fenced around the work of the decorators.

Wreaths of area festooned the base of Washington's statue. One the north and south sides were the Stars and Stripes, in red, white, and blue immortalies. Bunting decorated the raling which encloses the statue.

There were many visitors at Riverside Park yesterday. The tomb of Gen. Grant, however, was not decked with memorial flowers. Early t is morning the flowers will be brought up from the Central Park Arsenal, and will be arranged in and about the tomb by Park Superintendent Parson and a corts of gardeners. Col. Frod Grant, accompanied by the wife of the liev. Dr. Nowman, visited the tomb yesterday afternoon, as did the delegation from the R. E. Lee Post of Virginia and from the U.S. Grant Post of Meirose, Mass. The R. E. Lee Post brings as its tribute a Virginia cedar growing in a gray tub, on which in letters of blue are the words. "Let us have peace." The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Nawman have sent a Post brings as its tribute a Virginia colar growing in a gray tub, on which in letters of blue are the words. "Let us have peace." The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Newman have sent a wreath of ivy grown from a sprig plucked from the grave of Martin Luther.

The Irish Brigade Veterans met yesterday in the Sixty-nint: Regiment Armory and decided to parade with the tattered battle flags that they had carried through the late war. After the parade the flags will be placed in the Central Park Museum.

A delegation from Gen. James Shields Post, No. 69, G. A. R., decorated yesterday the tomb of Major-Gen. Richard Montgomery, in St. Paul's churchyard.

Ambulances from the Manhattan Hospital will be stationed near Riverside Park, to be handy in ease of need.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY IN BROOKLYN. Senator Logan and Col. Fred Grant Attend the Hasson Place Church.

The memorial ceremonies in Brooklyn, which will be brought to a close to-night by gathering of Grand Army men and citizens at the Academy of Music, were begun yesterday morning by a decoration of the tomb of the old prison-ship martyrs on the north slope of Fort Greene. The exercises were under the

were also present delegations from Rankin Post, 10, William Lloyd Garrison Post, and the Veterans' Sons. The Society of Old Brooklynites attended in a body. Chief Engineer John Y. Cuyler of the Park Department had arranged seats for all at the base of the tomb. Behind the speakers' stand 300 pretty children from public school 12 were seated. John W. Hunter

the speakers' stand 300 pretty children from public school 12 were seated. John W. Hunter Dresided.

The children sang "Love Divine" and "America." The oration was delivered by United States District Attorney Mark D. Wilber. He urged the Old Brocklynites to devote themselves to the creetion of a martyrs' monument jat that spot, some funds for which he reminded them were already in the Dine Sayings Bank and at their disposal.

The services at the Linco'n monument on the Prospect Park plaza attracted a great throng. The bronze statute had been decorated with the national colors and banks of spring wers surrounded its base. The organizations which took part under the marshaiship of Capit J. Jones included the 189th Volunteers, the Fourteenth Regiment Veteran Volunteer Association. Brocklyn Veteran Drun Corpe, Bankin Post, 10; Frank Head Post, 16; James H. Perry Post, 89; Kerswal Post, 149; Wilmehester Post, 194; Williamildovid Garison Post, 207; Post 34. Thad, Stevens Post, 255; Cushing Post, 231; Q. K. Warren Post, 286; Clarence D. Mackenzie Post, 399, and G. C. Strong Post, 534. Mayor Whitney presided. Amid the singing of America by the members of the East Brooklyn Quartet Club, assisted by 200 children and also by the vast gathering, the commanders of the visiting tosts laid floral tributes at the base of the visiting tosts laid floral tributes at the base of the visiting tosts laid floral tributes at the base of the visiting tosts laid floral tributes at the base of the visiting tosts laid floral tributes.

Previon.
Nansifeld Post 35, accompanied by the Laties Nansiteld Post 35, accompanied by the Ladies' Rebat corps, the Zonave corps, the Sons of Versians corps, the Zonave corps, the Sons of Versians corps, and the drum and fife corps at laded to the post, attended the mem rist serves had in the South Second Street Methodist Curch. The sdiffice was decorated, and on the past in were several forn and battle-should be the Book and a veteran of the war, preached.

Methods and a veteran of the war, preached.
Methods Post attended services in the Bayers, and a veteran of the war, preached.
Methods Post attended services in the Bayers, and a veteran of the war, preached.
Methods Post attended services in the Bayers, and a veteran of the war, preached.
Methods St. John's Methodist Church in Retileration of the St. John's Methodist Church was attended by U. S. Grant Post, 327. The battle flags of the 139th New York Votuntiers and the sitten banners of Grant Post were nineed on either side of the platform, on which masters were also stacked, and flags and drapery were suspended from the choir sallery. The mambers of Grant Post sat in the body of the church, and pews in front were reserved for distinguished visitors, among whom were Senator Logan and his wife. Col. Fred Grant and his wife, ex-Gov. John F. Hartranit and staff.

DECORATING THE GRAVES.

Services Held in Calvary, Cypress Hills, and Other Cemeteries.

The graves in Calvary Cemetery were decorated yesterday afternoon by Mansfield Post and Davin Post. Special services were held at Davin. At the soldiers' monument, after the reading of the G. A. R. services by Commander Short of Mansfield Post, the Rev. James Curran assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Church in this city, delivered the oration. Dr. McGlynn had been announced as the orator, but he was unable to be present. Delegations from sister posts of the G. A. R., members of the Eleventh Regiment, and veterans of the Ninetieth Regi ment, N. Y. V., were present.

In the forencon Barbara Frietchie Post of Greenpoint decorated the graves of its deceased

At Cypress Hills, Evergreens, Lutheran, and other cemeteries the graves were decorated by members of Charles R. Doune Post, 499, by the

members of Charles R. Doune Post, 499, by the Veterans' Association of the Forty-eighth Regiment, and the Nincticth Regiment N. T. Veteran Vounteers' Association.

Thetford Post decorated the grave of S. T. H. Thetford in Greenwood, and Harry Lee Post decorated the grave of Lieut Harry Lee in Evergreens Comstery.

The Police Monument in Cypress Hills was decorated the grave of Lieut Harry Lee in Evergreens Comstery.

The Police Monument in Cypress Hills was decorated by a committee of the Police Mutual Benefit Association. Thore were no services.

A large delegation from the G. A. R. visited the Valleau Cemetery, Paramus, N. J., and decorated the grave of each soldier there with flowers and an American flag.

In Elizabeth Urie Dahlgren and Phil Kearny Posts G. A. R., decorated the graves of fall in soldiers in the afternoon and attended church services in the evening. This afternoon there will be a street parade composed of the Grand Army posts, civic organizations, and citizens. The Third Regiment, N. J. N. G., will be inspected at Elizabeth port in the afternoon. The Veteran Zouaves will be reviewed by Gov. Abbett in Orange.

Gov. Hill Cannot Come.

ALBANY, May 30 .- Gov. Hill will be unable to attend the Decoration Day exercises in New York or to review the police parade in that city on Tuesday, and he so informed the committee in charge over a week and Owing to much overwork in the consideration of bills, he feels compelled to remain in Albany on both of those days.

COLUMBUS, May 30.-Decoration Day services were held in all the churches of this city to-day, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic attended members of the Grand Army of the Republic attended churches of the different denominations. Appropriate sermions were preached, and the chirches were hand-semely ornamented with evergreens, flowers, banners, motions, Ac. To-incorrow all business houses will be closed here, as well as the State House. The graves of our falled heroes will be decorated to incorrow here, though in many places in Ohio that beautiful ceremony took place to-day.

The grave of the late Isaac W. England was found yesterday morning profusely decorated with apring blosoms. It lies in a shady spot in the old Val-leau Cemetery among the New Jersey hills at Paramus.

The Gaelic Society will decorate the bronze bust of fom Moore, breade the small lake, near the Fifth avenue entrance to Central Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FAREWELL TO MOR. QUINY.

the Cathedral Rectory. At the Cathedral rectory, 460 Madison avenue last evening. Architishop Corrigan presided at a fare well dinner to Monsignor William Quinn, Vicar-General, on the eve of his departure for Europe. Among those present were Mayor Grace, Eugene Kelly, J. J.O'Donohue, T. O'Kelly, Henry L. Hognet, Thos. D. Martland, John E. Develin, Thos. J.O'Donoghue, Jeremiah Develin, Andrew Martin, John D. Crimmins, Morgan J. O'Brien, William Laior, Joseph Maguire, John H. Spellman, John John

The Christian at Work prints this week the following poem: AN OLD VIRGIL WITH NOTES.

BY ROSE PLIZABETH CLEVELAND. Ancient Eneid, as on thee I chance Why goes my heart like a reaper's finil, When 'twixt thy covers I steal a glance At the old, familiar tale? What older story glows and shines

I read berein how, ages ago (For scarcely then were college days o'er). From this volume a maiden learned to know Bomething of classic lore,
For the tutor's notes, with wonderful force, Brought out the meaning of Virgil's verse.

Marvellous was this tutor's art! Strange, how the maiden, somewhat slow At the old hexameter, took a start 'Neath the Master's dactville flow The plot precipitates medias res.

Let my abstract pen tell the off-told tale: John loved Jane, and Jane loved John, And John called her Juno, and, passion-pale, Vowed her fairest earth upon. And she blushed, for answer, celestial rose

And John was a very Eneas in view Like perils by land or sea. Multum factatus, indeed, was John,

Pato profugus to her drawn! For June was fair, oh, exceedingly fair, Eyes all color, to match the mood... And the real ambrasial, perilous hair Of Olympian maidenhood, With a set of head and sweep of mien

That proclaimed her every inch a queen. Sed pater omnipotens took the rôle More proper, perhaps, to the nether god And with opulent pocket but indigent soul, He refused the awful nod. Then the goddess fell contumaciously ill,

And declared she would die or have her will. Then the doting papa, by the way, quite as fond Of his daughter as ducats, or, at least, very near Decreed for the goddess a tour Je grande monde By way of change and cheer. But Juno and John vowed truth to the death With white, wet cheeks and commingled breath.

Now John was of that superfluous treed, Foor and proud! too honest withal, To hold with all mammon, that obvious creed That pride must have a fall Unless it be bottomed and bulwarked by rocks Of good hard specie and rising stocks.

So John fell to work, with a joyful trust In heaven's help and a woman's heart, (That treasure in which neither moth nor rust Is supposed to have a pare!) A trust readered firm as firm can be By notes of hand from over the sea.

These more or less frequent and more or less warm Less, rather than more, as the days went on; Then whong dead silence before the storm That ship wrethed simple John Of afore said treasure, mast and keel, For a thir/ broke through to steat!

Jam fines Juneate And what of John ! He died long ago, or was buried at least. Vale, Johannes! The guests are gene, Away with the funeral feast! Vale, old Virgil! I like thee not— Thou art too ghostly with polygiot!

THE RELEASE OF THE SISTERS. Setting an Example to Canada on the Treat

WASHINGTON, May 30.—It has been evident from the outset that a much better use could be made of the detention of Capt, Jesse Ellis's Yarmouth schooner Sisters than that of enriching the Treasury to the extent of \$500 through her being found at Portland without a manifest of cargo. A fine of that amount was unquestionably incurred under the Revised Statutes, which require that the master of a vessel loaded with merchandise and bound to any port in the United States shall, upon his within the limits of any collection district where the cargo of his vessel is to be discharged, produce certain manifests whenever the proper officer demands them. Capt. Ellis could not produce a manifest on demand, not from the Custom House at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, specifying that he was carrying 20,000 fresh mackerel, and giving the names of the

consignor and consignee.

But while thus liable to arrest and detention. But while thus liable to arrest and detention, under the law, he was not trying to evade it, but was only ignorant of its requirements. Indeed, having arrived at Portland soon after midnight, he seems to have presented himsoif at the Custom House before 9 in the morning, thus showing due diligence. He rews a case for the readistion by the proper authority of the flue incurred; and this remission has just been made by the Treasury Denartment.

What is the obvious suggostion? Apparently that a like liberality might well be extended to the American seaconer Doughty, selzed at St. Ann's. As to the Adams, selzed at Digby, she not only violated Canadian laws but neglected to provide herself with the touch and-trade permit called for by our own laws, and even entered Digby basin against the express orders of her owner. Her case is rather two complicated to be compared with that of the Sisters. But the Doughty had taken out such an American permit, and had reason to believe that it would protee her. She trusted to it in buying her bait openiy; and if she violated local Canadian laws at all, it was probably through supposing that these could not overrule the laws of her own land.

Undoubtedly our Government has here touched on a rule that works both ways. The Goucester lishermen exuited over the arrest of the Sisters, yet no incident could have more effectually attested the acceptance by our Government of the principle that local revenue and customs regulations are binding, such as those freporting at the Custom House and submitting to the conditions there imposed, can our touch-and-trade permits set asides such regulations are binding upon vesiting ships. But if local regulations are binding, such as those freporting at the Custom House and submitting to the conditions there imposed, as the set for ports as setting aside all their own regulations are binding upon vesiting ships. But if in the detentions of American vessels, it has also shown the path to protect use against their own regulations.

But if, in the detenti under the law, he was not trying to evade it.

A New Church Edifice Dedicated in Stamford

to the Roman Catholle Fulth. STAMFORD. May 39 .- Forty years ago there were so few Roman Catholics in Stamford that it was at irregular intervals only that they had the benefit of the ministrations of a priest of their own relig on. Mass used to be celebrated now and then in private houses by priests from Norwalk and New Rochelle. In course of time a small frame church was built on Meadow street, and as the Catholic population increased it was twice en arged. The first rec-tor of the parish was Father Coony, who was succeeded in turn by Fathers Brady, Reynolds, O'Neill, Fagan, Tierny, and Rogers. The first four died at their posts. Father Tierny is now in Hartford and Frther Rogers is the present

in Hartford and Frther Rogers is the present pastor. In 1870 the magnificent stone church which was dedicated to-day with imposing ceremonies was begun. The building was recently described in True Sux.

Not less than 3.000 persons were in the church, among whom were many of the most prominent people in the town for the Protestant population has always been friendly disposed toward the church and its pastor. Former Gov. W. T. Minor, John Lord, the lecturer, George A. Hoyt, Charles A. Hawley, John W. Quintard, and many others equally well known, occupied from seats. The ceremonies began with the blessing of the exterior of the church and the interior. The procession was led by the cross bearer and twenty four acolytes, followed by about twenty priests and the Bight Rev. Bishop MacMahon of the diocese of Hartford. Then the candles were lighted on the beautiful marble altar, and the selemn high mass was begun, with Bishop MacMahon as celebrant. Father Hughes of Hartford as arch priest, Fathers Gleason and Waish deacons of honor. Father Fagan deacon, Father Coloman sub-deacon, Father Terpy master of caremonies, and Fathers P. M. Skelly and F. J. Keena as chanters.

The music included Lambolotte's mass with a full chorus. The instrumental music consisted of the organ and an orchestra of seven pieces. Mrs. S. B. Smith of New York sang the offsetory solo.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Hartsman, Vicar-General of the diocese of Philadelphia. His text was the Epistle for the day, and his discourse was an eloquent one, His theme went to show that the only remedy for the doubt and agnosticism produced by the freedom of thought and varied creeds in other denominations was to be found in the Catholic Church. The morning collection was very large. The amount will not be announced for some days.

Church. The morning of the announced for large. The amount will not be announced for some days.

This evening the church was again crowded at the vesper s-rvice, when an able sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, rector of St. Stephen's Church, New York city. Among the priests present, besides those above mentioned, were Fathers Higgins of New Haven, Brophy of New York. Carroli of Westport, Sheridan of Morristown, Hunt of Southington, Wallace of Fortiand, Slocum and O'Donnell of Norwalk, Smith of Greenwich, Meister of Mamaroneck, and others.

When Cappa's band began to play in Central Park vesterday a great crowd, chiefly of nurses and chil dren, eat around to hear it, but the bandamen blow into their instruments in a half-hearted way, for it was very hot, and the expenditure of breath was a burden and an annoyance to them, and they evinced a sense of relief annoyance to them, and they evinced a sense of relief when the throng thinned away to seek cooler claces in the Park and listen to the bird music in the trees instead of the strains of the brass band on the platform. There were many pleasant spots in the Park, and prologily about 25,980 persons visited them. The menagerie was as usual, the ventre of artraction. The white hear lowed and looked due north, and lowed again, and onged for cooler weather; the lions, tigers, and other animals from tropical lands looked contented, and a ring-tailed monkey that tried to ham himself by twisting the fail of another monkey around his neck, was said by the keepers to be suffering from spring fever brought on by the sudden advent of the warm weather.

Mr. David Bonner Not Dangeronsly Hurt. Mr. David Bonner, who was bruised about the head and cut over the left eye by being thrown from a village cart while driving in Central Park on Saturday night, was recovering yesterday at his house, 63 East rigot, was recovering yearcray at his house, at East Pifty-third street. His physician says that he will be all right again in a day or two. Mr. James Pearson of 105 Madison avenue and his wife, who were hurled from a buryy by a collision on the west drive, recovered consciousness yesierday at the Ninety-niath Street Hospital. They are both angering from con-cussion of the brein, but the injuries are not so scrious as was suspected.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The "scoop" of your young mariners in the matter of first announcing the arrival of the President's bride elect was so pronounced and symmetrical, you will be excused if notes clear and triumphant rie; out, a facilitaticleer, in the columns of the sun, which on this occasion show for all short and slope.

A toact to the sun's enterprishes by department and its journalistic crew who welcomed our distinguished guests in behalf of the city died. Lamont represented the grain, of centract and who gave the and electration with the entitle bride to be is said to have taken a lively interest in the mainfult trace up the bay and the North Riverton an event that will become instortent in Journalistic test, and when do have the distribution of the distribution of the city of the state of the said of the state of the said of the city and the sentent state and the said of the city of the said of the

tante Flud the Crazy Preachman.

Neither Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee nor Mr. Frederic Condert got shy letter yesterday from Sylvain De Lanet, who escaped from Ward's Island Insane Asylum De Lanet, who escaped from warr's stand insane Asylum on Friday night. He is the crazy Franchman whose time has been passed lately in escaping from asylums, visiting France, coming back, writing threatening letters to Mrs Withertee's relatives, and getting arrested. He fancies that Mrs Witherbee was betrothed to bin when she was Miss Silwarf, and when he is at large he generally contrives to give her a good deal of annoyance, besies undertaking to thill her hisband. Neither the police aor Finkerton's men have discovered his whereaboute.

FIRED THE HOUSE AT NIGHT. A DISPOSSESSED TENANT PROMPTLY

ARRESTED FOR ARROY.

SLOW WORK OF CONGRESA

Only One Appropriation Has Become a Law

tural, and River and Harbor bills have passed

the House of Representatives and are before

Senate committees. The Legislative and Naval

His Picture as Paluted by the Blind Chaplain

of the House of Representatives.

day, at the Union Methodist Church, the Rev.

of Representatives, created quite a sensation

He said the old pictures of a personage with

hoofs and tail and horns and pitchfork was

"Such a devil does not exist to-day," said the Doctor, "and he could do no harm if he did.

gentlemanly appearing individual. He has been in London and Paris and New York and

Washington and San Francisco. He knows all

The French steamship Dupuy delLome, from New Orle, us to Havre put into this port on April 16, with

two blades of her propeller gone and six feet of water in her hold. She tied up at the foot of Joralemon street, Brooklyn, and her Captain called on the Fire Depart-

A New Yorker's British Cutter.

The outler yacht Uildia, recently purchased in England by Mr. E. M. Padelford of the New York Yacht Club, arrived at the foot of West Tenth street yes-

terday on the after deck of the steamship Richmond

Pleating Emigrant Boarding Houses,

As many of the officials at Castle Garden are

veterans of the Union army, that place will be closed to-day to give them a chance to turn out with their com-rades. Several but steamers, including the Egypt, that got up too late to pass Quarantine last might, will lie in the stream with their passengers until to-mor.ow.

Presching to Battery Park.

The Rev. C. C. Goss preached to the heathen

of Buttery l'ark vesterday afternoon for the first time

this senson. The intervals between the clergyman's ad-dresses were filled with singing to organ accompani-ment. A missionary who had worked in Oregon con-verting Indians sang a hymn in Indian dialect.

No More Union Labels on Loaves of Bread.

The Boss Bakers' Union at a meeting in

Beethoven Hall yesterday determined to paste no more labels on loaves of bread, as they have been doing in compilance with the request of the journeymen's un-ions. Their customers, they say, object to them.

AMUSEMENT NEWS.

Decoration Day matiners will be general at the

pany.

Ada Gray has appeared in "East Lynne" over 2,000 times, which proves her great acceptability. She is at Niblo's this week.

The panorama of the Merriums and Monitor naval singagement will be opened to-day at 8 A. M., and may be seen until 11 o clock at night.

be seen until it of cook at hight.

The bull for the Bartley Campbell benefit next Thursday afternoon at the Star includes portions of "Nordack," The Little Tycoon," and "Ingomar," with somes and rectations by separate volunteers.

somes and recitations by separate volunteers.

So long as one can buy the words and music of Audran's "Serment of Audran's the bookstores there will be a chance of additional versions of that opera. The latest is called "Besetta, or the Predge of Love," and is by Marins de Lazure.

Helen Barry's failure of two year's ago at the Union square with the war draum, "The Fatal Letter," is not off-sotten. Miss Barry has revived the piece at the Reyalty, London, as "The Esmondes of Virginia," reconstructed by Charles Failure, but at Iradically enough to justify Miss Barry's statement in the London papers that it is a new play. It is character oil piece, and there can be no doubt about it.

It seems like old times to hear of Lawrence Barrett.

Inters can be no doubt about it.

It seems like dot times to hear of Lawrence Barrett animals. These does, for a minuter of years have gone by since he had played the 26-last Edicott Gray. He resumed the ride has week it san Francisco. Character littel, a sweet girk known to the Lastein stage, was the gone Leyy. Mr. Lacronic Mich. She had been supported in the manner at their Volcasset villa. She has the results of him of heart and the lastein stage, was the contact of heart and included and gracious backets. When Mr. Barrett wedded her, iventive over years ago, she was Moss Mose, the practive daugiter of a lady who kept a confection by slove in frement street, nearly operate the Busine Muselin.

Liker's Compound Sursuparilla Will be found to give far better satisfaction than Ayer's or Hood's. This they guarantee, or agree to refund the money. Above all, it contains no mercury or potable Extra large bottles, containing 17% ounces. 75 cents; 5 bottles, 52 for an earnly by Riker 2 son, 353 Sixth ay., corner I wenty second st.—448.

simply the wild mediaval picture of a barbar-

ons imagination.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- In his sermon to-

r. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the House

His Poculiar Noise with the Lock and his Crippled Hand Recognized in the Dark-No. 334 East Twentieth street is a respectable four-story brick tenement on the south side of the street between First and Second avenues. Seven families and forty people, of whom twelve are little children, live there. The house is an old-fashioned one, with the front door on the level with the street. It has narrow hallways and narrow stairs and no fire escape. The cellar is divided up by wooden partitions to hold coal and wood. Just at the foot of the cellar stairs and close to a partition a wooden paper-lined trunk has stood for some months past. There is no janitress, but Mrs. John Stedworthy, who occupied the first floor. kept an eye on the door and halls. Miss Fanny

Campbell lives with her mother and sister on the second floor, front, and immediately above are the rooms of Eugene Moran, a probationer policeman of the Twenty-second street station. Until April 1 Thomas F. Shandley and his family lived in the house. They were then dispossessed for nonpayment of rent. Shandley had been an employee of the Excise Board, but had lost his place. Mrs. Stedworthy says he binmed the other tenants for his expulsion, saying they had told tales about expulsion, saying they had told tales about him. Mrs. Str-dworthy says also that Shandley's wife came out and told her to be careful, as Shandley had threatened to take her life. Shandley moved to 330 Avenus A, not far off. His right hand is badly crippled, several fingers being gone, and in walking he carries this hand in his pocket to conceal it. White he was a tenant in Twentieth street Mrs. Stedworthy always knew when he came home at night. The front door has a spring lock, and the tenants have latch keys. Shandley could not use his key very well with his crippled hand, and made a peculiar rasping and scraping noise about the keyhole, which Mrs. Stedworthy learned to recognize.

a peculiar rasping and scraping noise about the keyhole, which Mrs. Stedworthy learned to recognize.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Stedworthy heard, she says, this peculiar noise and knew at once that Shandley had entered. She was alone, as her husband is the night engineer of the New York Hospital. The man did not close the front door, but went through the lower had to the ceilar door.

Five minutes later Moran entered the front door. He was surprised to find it ajar. He closed it and want up stairs.

Mrs. Siedworthy then heard a man come up the ceilar stairs, pass through the hail, go out by the front door, and close it behind him.

It was a warm night and Miss Fanny Campbell was sitting at her window. A party of plenickers were passing through the street singing, and she watched them. Suddenly she saw a man come out of the front door, and she recognized him as Shandley by the peculiar way in which he carried his hand. See watched him walk toward First avecue, and then, looking down, she saw smoke pouring from the sidewalk grating, which opens into the cellar. There is a street lamp a few feet from the grating, and she could see the smoke very plainly. She opened the door of her room and found the hall fall of smoke. She screamed Fire!"

Meran had not gone to bed. He ran into the hall and found the smoke. He raised a great outery, ran to the top of the house, banged on the door of her room and found the stide of the street, when and women, shouting and screaming, his two little children under his arms, bastened to the street.

ine doors as he descended, and then, taking his two little children under his arms, bastened to the street.

Men and women, shouting and screaming, carrying crying children in their arms, feit their way in the blinding smeke through the narrow hallways to the street. The smoke poured up from the ceilar stairs. All gotout in safety. Moran had given the alarm outside, and the firemen extinguished the flames without difficulty. They found that the cover had been removed from the trunk which stood at the foot of the ceilar stairs, and that the rubbish in the trunk had been read to fire. This had communicated to the wooden partition and to the beams of the first floor overhead. The house is old and dry, and a delay of flat minutes would have lost it. Miss Campbell said to Moran:

"Shandley set the house on fire. I saw him leave the house."

She was positive in her statement. Moran went to the Twenty-second street police station and had Policeman Wade detailed to arrest Shandley. They found him on First avenue. He had his coat on over his undershirt. He said he had come out to get a drink. In his trousers police to the street house.

He was locked up over night and arraigned at Yorkville Court in the morning on a charge of the street house.

said he had come out to get a drink. In his strousors pocket was a latch key of the Twentitch street house.

Ho was locked up over night and arraigned at Yorkville Court in the morning on a charge of arson. He then said he had left his house when he heard the fire engines. Miss Campbell said she had not seen his face, and was unwilling to swear that he was the man she had seen leaving the house on Twentieth street. She said out of court that, while she was positive, she was afraid to testify against him for foar he would injure her.

Fire Marshal Shel-lon was in court, and Justice Patterson remanded Shandley, so that an investigation may be made. Imprisonment for ten years is the penalty for the offence alleged against him. Moran says that Mr. Guffney, who has a liquor saloon on the northwest corner of. Twentieth street and First avenue, obliquely opposite to the house, took him that he saw shandley standing in front of his window on Twentieth street when the first alarm of fire was given.

CHANGING THE GAUGE.

Lay Another Ratt. CHATTANOOGA, May 30 .- Six railroads centring here will change their gauge this week. Work was begun on the Queen and Crescent road this morning, and no trains are running to-day. The Memphis and Charleston abandoned all freights to-day. All passenger trains except those at intermediate points will be abandoned on Monday. The East Tennessee system, lucluding the Georgia and Atlanta system, including the Georgia and Atianta divisions, began side tracking to-night, and Monday and Tuesday passenger trains will nearly all be discontinued, but will resume on Wednesday. The Western and Atlantic suspended travel to-night, and will not resume until Wednesday morning. All north-bound freights are abandoned till June 2. The Nashville and Chattanooga will make the change on Monday and Tuesday. The spikes for one rail have been set, and five workmen to the mile are distributed along nearly all the lines, which are working day and night forces. A large amount of freight is centred here a waiting the completion of the change. The mails are, of course, interrupted.

The Boys Who Bought Him Boor Will Buy a Grave.

James Kelly of the Eighth ward was found dead yesterday morning in the stable at 228 West Hous-ton street, on a shelf which he had rigged up as a bed ton street, on a shelf which he had rigged up as a bed under the cellar door. The young fellows of the neigh-borhood, headed by Tom O'C-nnor, raised money to bury him. They had many a time contributed to buy his beer for him. One hight, when he couldn't find his friesids and couldn't wait, he met a stranger in Varick afreet and demanded fifteen cents to buy a drink, threat-ening to kill the man if he didn't get it. He got the money and five years in State prison. He was 53 years old when he died.

Mr. Philip's Moving Up Town.

Although they will worship in Mulberry street one more Sunday, the congregation of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church listened yesterday to servies that mark their farewell to the church that they have ces that mark their farewents the congression is one of the wealthiest of colored chitrch association is one of the wealthiest of colored chitrch associations—in this country, and is to follow the calmids of many other fashionable churches-by nioving up town. It has not yet secured a new church. Vasterday's services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Butchins C. Hisborn, assisted by the Rev. B. F. De Costs and Father Brown.

The New Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Many persons visited the new Hebrew Or-

phan Asylum on Tenth avenue and 196th street yester day. In the parlor Mrs. Jesse Seligman, the wife of the Prosident of the asylum, received the quests and Mr. Seligman. Secretary Myer Stern, and Superintendent Barr, with a corps of assistants, led the way through the building. The asylum will be open to visitors all day to-day.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Harlem Yacht Club's races, June 23. John H. Jones Association's Iestival, Harlem Casino, Hudson River Yacht Club's races to Yonkers and re-Parade of the police force and review at Worth monu-ment, to morrow afternoon. Col Wm. H. Gilder's lecture on "A Way to Reach the Pole," before the American Tacht Cinb, to morrow even-ing.

FUN FOR TO.DAY.

Opening of the Crescent Lawn Tennis Clab, Mount Vernon, 3 P. M. Friendship Boat Club's picule, Washington Park, East Sixty-math street. Picule of the Machattan Elevated Railway employees, Opening of the contest between horses and bleycles, Maddion Equare Garden Harlem Regarta Association's regarts. The fluid heats will commence at I.P. M.

will commerce at I.P. M. Knickerbroker Vacht (Sinb's races. The Sirius will leave thatcen through at 1% A. M. Seawaninks Yacht Club's races, starting from Tomp-Ainsville, Staten Lidand, at I.A. M. Tournament of the North Shore Tennis Club at Liv-ingston, Staten Island, open to all tennis clubs on the island. island.

Olympic Athletic Club's games on the grounds of the Manhatan Athletic Club. Eighth avenue and Eighty-sixth street, commencing at 25; P. M.

Brooklyn Athletic Club's games on the grounds at De Kaib and Classon avenues. Quechberner, Lambrecht, Coxe. Page. Baxter. Mapca. Riseshart, Jordan, Smith, Renton, and other promincial athletes have entered for the syspic.

Organic weakness or loss of power in either sex, how-ever induced, speedily and permanently cured. Knokas 10 cents in stamps for book of particulars. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Burdalo, N. 7.—48.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE TROTTERS.

Good Work at the Floatwood Track-Pro WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The following is a season has begun in earnest amon The season has begun in earnest among trotting horsemen in this part of the country. At Picetwood Park, or the grounds of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of New York, as it is called, a fine lot of trotters may be seen on any picasant day. It was an especially lively track last week, for many horses are getting ready for the trots that take place at the half-mile track statement of the present position of the four-teen annual appropriation bills: The Indian bill has become a law. The District of Columbia and Post Office bills have passed both Houses and are in the hands of conference committees. The Consular and Diplomatic Army, Pensions, Military Academy, Agriculat Guttenberg on June 2, 3, and 4.

Among the horses which were exercised and did cred-

at Gattenberg on June 2, 3, and 4.

Among the horses which were exercised and did creditably were the br. g. Volunteer Wikkes, driven by C. A. Wesks, which showed a full mile in harness in 2:32½, going the first half mile in 1:15½. Weeks then drove the ch. g. Garnett a mile in harness in 2:35½. L. H. Hurd drove the b. g. Beaconsneid a full mile to a road wagon in 2:37½, and the b. g. Willet a mile in harness in 2:31.

A good brush took place between Jesse Verennes with the b. m. Lady Barefoot, and D. B. Herrington's b. m. Pearl. They started off neck and neck, and had it nip and tuck sail the way round, Lady Barefoot finally winning by two lengths in 2:35½.

Jesse and the best of the control of the con

THE NATIONAL GAME.

tural, and River and Harbor bills have passed the House of Representatives and are before Senate committees. The Legislative and Naval bills are on the House calendar awaiting action. The Fortifications, Sundry Civil, and General Deficiency bills have not yet been reported from the House committees.

The pressure upon the time of the Senate for the consideration of bills yet untouched is very great, while no less than five important measures, which have been considerably discussed, are in an unfinished condition. These are: Bankruptcy, Railroad Land Taxation, Northern Pacific Forefeiture, and Anti-Chinese bills, and the open executive assion resolution. The friends of these various measures are jostling each other for the floor, while the sponsors for a number of other measures on the calendar are pleading with the Republican caucus for a chance. The caucus of last week accomplished nothing, and the Caucus Committee has resumed the work of fixing an order of business for the immediate future. While its programme is yet incomplete, it is conceded that the pending unfinished measures, except the open session resolution, shall be carried to the point of action before any new business of importance is entered upon. Senator Platt is making a struggle to prevent the further post-ponement of the open session resolution, but with indifferent prospects. This resolution is apparently documed to defeat, notwithstanding the fact that all the arguments made upon it, backed by unaulmons public opinion, have been in its favor, and some even of its friends are therefore urging postponement on the Agricultural, and the Army bills, and hope to secure the pnessage of two if not all of them before the end of the week.

After having occupied an entire week of the time of the House, the Oleomargarine bill. The measure are hopeful of securing final action upon it in one day, despite the vigorous and determined opposition of the oleomargarine bill. The mensure are hopeful of securing final action upon it in one day, despite the vigoro Porter was hit hard and often by the Louisville team yesterday in the game at Ridgewood, between the Brooklyn and Louisville Ciubs. The perfect fielding of the visitors went a good way toward victory. The with the left hand pitching of Bamsey. With one excention the Brooklyns were retired in one, two, thr

Totals 2 52414 0 Totals 811 27 23 2

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Louisville 2 0 2 0 0 4 0 8

The devil of to-day is a polished, travelled, been in London and Paris and New York and Washington and San Francisco. He knows all about the grand sights, and is well posted on the gossip and news of the day. He moves in the best society, and is much admired there. He dresses in faultless style. His cold gray eye looks steadily at you, and fascinates, you, perhaps. He has thin, delicate lips andfine nostrils, that are easily curved in scorn. One great feature of the modern devil is that he never becomes enthusiastic over anything. You may show him the most beautiful sunset or natural view, the most rare and valuable painting or piece of statuary, and with his cold gray eye he will look steadily at it and make some disparaging remark. You cannot boolingout a man or a woman that he will not disparage. He is a cynic, a Mephistopheles. He enters your drawing rooms and your churches. He causes trouble and dissension everywhere. He disparages the brethren."

The Doctor swid that this is exactly the same devil that existed in the days of Job. That individual had travelled up and down the earth and been to and fro in it. He was very distrustful of human nature. He was certain that no one had any but sellish motives. Dr. Milburn added that the most damage against good is now being done by those who imitate the devil in medern society. He said that we detest the stolidity and lack of confidence manifested in the savage, and yet many people in the highest walks of iffe and most cultivated circles imitate the second and most cultivated circles imitate these characteristics. Totals 4 5 27 19 11 Total 11 7 27 13 5 At Flushing At Atlantic Park :

BASE BALL NOTES. grounds.

Betting on to-day's games is in favor of the New Yorks taking both games from Detroit.

A fine picture of the St. Louis Black Diamonds has been sent to this city by Geneilli of St. Louis.

A special invitation to witness the game at the Polo grounds to-day was sent to President Cleveland yesterday. day.

When Porter pitches a game for the Brooklyn Club he wears a red trimmed Jersey. He has an idea that he cannot win without it. A story is tool of him, that at one time in St. Louis the jersey was at the intudry, and that he crief because he could not get it. One of the directors of the club got it for him before he could pitch.

Brooklyn, and her Captaiu called on the Fire Department to pump her out. The job was not in the department's line, and it declined to help the French Captain. Two years ago the shitt had similar bad lack.

She added another to her list of disasters yesterday. She had been repaired, and was just starting out of her dock at Wood, off's atores early yesterday morning, when the tugboat E. Raymond steamed up to assist her in getting into the stream. The Haymond struck her on the starboard bow near the foreiging, staving in two of her plates near the water line. The tug lost a part of her sterm. The unitucky shift was then towed to a point off Bedlow's Island.

Capt. Coup refused to take her to sea until the Board of Survey in beets her and pronounces her sefs. She had nearly all of her original cargo except leit bales of cotton, which were sold by suction several days ago. An attempt is being made to have the annual cricket match between the United States and Canada played on Staten Island this year. Heretofore, when it has been the Canadians' turn to visit the United States, they have some to Philadelphia, and they have some above some have gone to Philadelphia, and they have always come in the autumn. This year, however, the numerous visits of foreign teams during September and October necessitate that the match with Canada shail be played in August. The Canadians have had a taste of Philadelphia heat and want if possible to have the match come off either at Long Branch or Staten Island, Even the natives do not play cricket in Philadelphia during the dog days.

A Coming Wrestling Match. St. Paul, May 30 .- William Muidoon and ST. PAUL. May 30.—William Muldoon and Tom Cannon to-day signed articles of agreement for a less two in three falls, drace-Roman wrestling match. According to the instrument Cannon has the right to name the city in which the contest shall occur, Muldoon's only provision being that it shall occur within 1,500 miles of New York city. In accordance with this Cannon named Cincinnate as the place, and the sporting editor of the Engineer of that city as the fluid stakeholder. The match is to occur between June 15 and 20.

The Dempsey-Cardiff Fight Off.

St. Paul, May 30.-The glove contest be tween Jack Dempsey and Patsy Cardiff is off. The Cardiff party failed to make good its guarantee of \$1,000. Dempsey and party leave here to-morrow for Portland. Oregon, Dempsey's future home. They will stop at Butte, Montana, or route, where Dempsey meets Mice McDonald, who was whipped several years ago by Fete McCov.

Rucing in France.

PARIS, May 30 .- The grand steeplechase of Paris was run at Autouil to-day and was won by M. H. Paris was run at Auteuit to-day and was wen by M. H. Andrews's fire-year-old Boissy. Mr. J. G. Muir's five-year-old Coronet was second, and Count C. Erdosy's aged Two Good thrd. Twelve horses ran. The distance was about three miles and three quarters.

In the first three miles Loch Phu, Savoyard, Alger, and Joily Sir John came to grief. Coronet new appeared to have the race, being first over the last fence, but Boissy overtook him and won cashly by two lengths.

Boston, May 30.-The annual contest for the amateur court tennis championship of America was finished yesterday at the Boston tennis court. Mr. R. B. Metcolf was the winner, defeating Mr. Fiske Warren three sets to two.

Matthew Arnold's Visit. Mr. Matthew Arnold arrived on the steamship Unioria and is stopping at the house of his consulaw, Mr. F. W. Whitridge, at 16 West Eleventh street. He came here to rest, and will not lecture. Betting at Jerome Park To-day,

There will be betting by the new Brighton leach system at Jerome Park to-day. Selling Pools in Hoboken. The pool rooms have reopened in Hoboken and are doing a flourishing business.

The finals in the New York Tennis Club tournament A quoit match for \$50 will be nitched to day in Newark of ween Rab Haigh and William Thornton.

A quoit match for \$50 will be pitched to-lay in Newark between Rab Haigh and William Thornton.

The spring regatts of the Arthur Kill Association will be held at Elizabethport beday. Fours will row for the Viking Challenge cup.

This second annual Middle States lawn tenois championship bournament, open to all conners for both singles and doubles, will be held on the \$6. contre's Create Club's grounds. Holoken, on June's 10, and 11.

Charles Green, President of the \$1. louis Fair Association, telegraphs that he has nositive assurance that Miss Woodford and Freeland will, barring accident, contend for the great Eclipse stake to be full for over the Fair Association course on June 7.

The Kings County Greeks Club and the Newark Club will play in Newark, and a Machatian cleven will shay the International The Connacy Chreate Club in Prospect Park to-day. In Central Park the New York Club will play the second cleven of States Island, and the lieveraides will play the dispand cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will play the account cleven of States Island, and the lieverales will be a state uning lave contral between Deirpsey and Tommy Barnes, who was a feature Misely by Tommy Warren at Louisville, Ry. Dempey says if he stonid win he will fight any man in the world for \$1,000 a side and the feature weight championship.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Two Grand League championship games, morning and atternoon. New York vs. Detroit. See the big "4" Worang same at 1130 A. M. Afternoon game at 420 P. M. Admission, 50c. Grand stand, 25c. extrs. Reserved seats in grand stand, toldu-ting admission coupon ticket, 75c. Extra trains on all elevated roads.—45c.

LIGHT ONES KNOCKED OUT.

MAYAGE HARD-GLOVE FIGHT BETWEEN

Both Men Battered, Bleeding, and Unable

to Move when the Twelfth Round was Called-The Match Declared a Braw. A very savage fight between feather weights took place yesterday morning in a ring stretchede on the north bank of the Bronz River. Eleven rounds were fought, and when time was called for the twelfth round both men kept their corners, and it was found then that both were practically knocked out. They fought with small gloves, which were hard, too, and under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The men were Eugene Higgins and John Gorman. Higgins is 21 years old, 5 feet 4 nches in height, and weighs 100 pounds. Gorman is 20 years old, weighs 115 pounds, and is man is 20 years old, weighs 115 pounds, and is half an inch tailer than Higgins. The latter, who was seconded by two well-known lightweight boxers, was the first to appear in the ring. He won the toss for choice of corners, and naturally put the sun in his opponent's eyes. Gorman had two well-known sporting men for his seconds. Another prominent sport was the referee. It was Higgins's maides appearance, but Gorman had won several matches. At the call of time both men and the seconds advanced and shook hands. Then all but the principals retired from the ring. Gorman led first with the left after sparring for an opening. The blow was well stopped. Higgins then tried with his left after sparring for an opening. The blow was well stopped. Higgins then tried with his left og et on Gorman's stomach, but was short. The men rushed in and Berce exchanges took place in the centre of the ring. Gorman won first blood in this round. Higgins got in a good right-hander on his opponent's cheek as the round ended.

Gorman did the foreing in the second round, and showed himself the stronger but not the quicker of the two. He got the first knock down in the third round. Higgins got the best of the fourth round by careful fighting. He dezed Gorman once by a heavy "cross" on the jaw, but was too badly hurt to follow it up quickly enough to knock him out. Both men had to be helped to their corners at the end of the sixth round. They were terribly punished, and Higgins's left eye was shut up.

The seventh round was full of hard fighting, as were the eighth and ninth rounds. The ninth round was so bloody as to disgust the thirteen spectators of the contest. Higgins got in some good body punches in the tenth round, but was too weak to follow them up, and the donor of the purse begged the men to consent to a draw and divide the money.

At the end of the cieventh round, after forty-four minutes' desperate work, this was the only thing that could be dene. Neither man could lift a hand, and they were helped from the ring. Each got \$75.

The Young Couple Eluded their Parents, and Went to North Carolina. PETERSBURG, Va., May 30 .- Society circles

here are all agog over an elopement in high life ducted with so much secreey that the parents of neither of the parties interested were aware that they had eloped until they were many miles away and too late to be intercepted. For some time past W. R. Roffe, a clerk in a store in this city, has been paying marked attention to Miss Florence Chambers, a daughter of R. F. Chambers, a well-known grover of this place. The young mark attentions riponed into love, which was reciprocated by Miss Chambers. For some cause or other, the father of the young lady forbade Roffe visiting his daughter, and the result of this was that the couple became all the more attached to each other.

A day or two ago Roffe wrots to a friend at Garysburg, N. C., to get a marriage license for him and have it ready there to-day. This morning Miss Chambers left home, leaving her parents under the impression that she was going to church, and from there she would go to spend the day with her aunt. Instead of attending church, Miss Chambers went to the depot of the Atlantic Coast line, where by appointment she met her lover, and the two took the south-bound train for Garysburg, where they were married this evening. Miss Chambers is a beautiful brunette, and about 18 years of age, Roffe is about 21 years of age, and a very popular young man. miles away and too late to be intercepted. For Impodant News Confirmed.

The steamship Amazonense, from Pernambuco May 8, picked up a red-striped white mackerel dory with a green bottom about 120 miles sowheast of Barnegat on Saturday. This is doubtless the boast sighted by the Noordland. One of The Sun's contem-poraries reported its discovery as the most important event of the Noordland's great voyage with the bride elect of the President abourd.

The steamship Greece weighed anchor at Quarantine about 5% g'clock yesterday morning. The steamship Richmond Hill was already at anchor near her. The strong flood tide aways the Greece around and brought her into collision with the Richmond Hill. Tea feet of the Greece's after bunwinks was smashed in.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT. Sunrises.... 4:31 | Sun sets..... 7:24 | Moon rises. 3:28 High water—this dat. Bandy Hook. 5:22 | Gov. Island. 6:02 | Heil Gate., 7:52

Arrived-Sunnay, May 30. Sa Richmond Hill, Hyde, London, May 15, 83 Amezonense, Clark, Fernamhuco May 8, 83 Acuba, Sinclair, Philadelphia May 28, 85 Monte Rosa, Thomas, Seweastle May 11, 88 Neptune, Chrystail, Bacco del Torro. 86 Greece, Jeffrey, London May 13, 88 Bernauda, France, Trinitad. St Greeian Monarch, Bristow, London May 15. St Grinoco, Garvin, Berninda. St Kgynt, Ammer, Liverpool May 19. St Leerlam, Sticciolregt, Rottertam May 15. St Roanoke, Couch, Norfola and West Point, Va. St Wy anoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Nory

olk. Sa Gen. Whitney, Bearse, Boston. Ship Atlantic, Boethe, Bremen. Bark Geo. R. Crowe, Chisholm, Port Spain. Bark Aldwyth, Wetmore, Guantanamo. SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS Sa Wisconsin, from Liverpool, for New York, Sa Aurania, from Queenstown, for New York

> Business Hotices. Simis' Derby Hats. SIMIS SILK HATS. SAVING ONE DOLLAR, 463 STH AV. AND 32 BROADWAY,

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocon has a world-wide regulation, won by a century of fair dealing. All grocers sell it, and all consumers commend it.

MARRIEM.

CREMIN-NORTON.—ALSI, Vincant Ferrer's Church, May 26, by the Rev. Father Cromin of Southbridge, Mass., Joseph D. Cremin to Mary E. Norton, both of New York.

HORNTHAL—EISEMAN.—On Thursday evening, May 20, by the Rev. Dr. K. Kohler, Miss Sarah Eiseman, daughter of Mayer Eiseman, Esq., of New York, to Mr. Louis Hornthal of Chicago, Hi.

BALDWIN -On Friday, May 28, at his inte residence, 102 West 22d st., this city, Austin Haidwin, in the 79th year of his age.

Funcral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday, June 1, at 939 A. M. Interment at Middletown, Conn. Please omit flowers.

BAIN -10 May 20, 1888, Gelesto M. Abbott, wife of Frank N. Bain.

Funcral service from her late residence, 221 West 24th st., Tuesday, June 1, at 9 A. M. Interment in thient, Juneal service from her late residence, 221 West 24th st., Tuesday, June 1, at 9 A. M. Interment in thient, BIENAN.—At the House of the Good Shepherd, East Both st., New York, on Wednesday, May 22, Auastasia Breman, in religion Sister May Cocella.

BIENAN.—At New Rochalle, on Salurday, May 29, Heary L. Dean, in his 63th year.

Friends are invited to intend the funcral on Tuesday, June 1, at 2 P. M., from his late residence. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 12 M.

GAY.—At Stamford. Conn., on Friday, May 28, Wm. Gay, in the 78th year of his age.

Funcral strip with the held at his late residence to-dence, 197 West 14th st., Horace W. Goodwin, in the 58th year of his age.

Funcral private. Interment at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford papers please Copy.

KELLY.—On May 22, 1886, Mrs. Mary F. Keily.

Funcral private. Interment at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford papers please Copy.

KELLY.—On May 22, 1886, Mrs. Mary F. Keily.

Funcral services at the Church of St. Francis Navier. DIED.

son of John Mack and the late Rhoda E. Nava, agen to the Committee of the on Tuesday, Jame I, from St. Stary's Church Long Island City, where a solician requien mass will be effected for the repose of his soul at 9.3° A. M. Funeral will take place from the church at 2P. M. Intermating take place from the church at 2P. M. Intermating Calesary Cemelery.

P. W. — the Saturday, May 29, Isaac Powe, aged 69 years.

Reintives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on pricedy at 3P. M. from the residence of his sorting of the control of the soul of the control of the sorting of the control of the sorting of the control of the sorting of the control of the co

Please and Howers Stephen, son of the late Lawis J. White, May 2d, at Fort smith, Arkansas, in his 20th year. Special Motices.

DEAPNESS CURED By PECK'S PATENT EAR DRUMS. Book and processives. Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, New York.